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SCHARF
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The Pillars, Jaffa Rd. Jerusalem

Column One
By David Courtney

ONCE again, a German army is in the making. Five years after the Second World War, which the Germans deliberately and aggressively prepared for, and 32 years after the First World War, which the Germans deliberately and aggressively prepared for, and which was supported by the Social Democrats and Schumachers of that day, a powerful German army is again in the making. Mr. Bevin, if not Mr. Schuman, seems to have been won around to the American view, although their attitude has prevented the granting to Dr. Adenauer of a straightforward mandate to arm and train the ten German divisions which the United States thinks should be integrated into a unified West European defence force.

■

MR. Bevin observed the other day that Germany "must be brought back as a great nation." One would have felt happier if he had borrowed a famous phrase of Mr. Churchill's and had said that Germany should "work her passage home." The Germans themselves have grown accustomed to their being "brought back," as they were brought back in the 1920's. Diplomats, better at psychological judgment than military generals usually are, doubt if the German people, at this stage, really want an army; and even doubt if the German industrialists and ex-officers, who hanker after re-militarization, could be relied upon if there should come that war between East and West, the prospect of which is the motive behind America's desire to give Dr. Adenauer ten divisions.

■

THE British High Commissioner in Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, is as shrewd a diplomat as will be found in a day's march. He knows the Germans well. He knew them before the war and, one gathers, has not noticed any profound difference between then and now except that the German people think it a bit too soon to start arming. He thinks that if there should be a war between East and West, the Germans might "lie down." They feel that they would be occupied in any case and might as well lie down and be occupied rather than fight and be occupied." It is known that many of the big West German industrialists are in close touch with the Soviet-occupied zones. And there is a feeling in some quarters that if Russia were to play her hand cunningly, the West Germans, in the event of an initial Russian occupation of the European Continent, would not be above making a deal with Moscow, as Hitler and his big industrialists and army backers once did. In fact, there seems to be no very good reason why anyone should trust the Germans, with or without the ten divisions which the U.S. General Staffs would like them to have; with or without the federal police force which is an army in every sense of the word.

■

DAILY, for the past few weeks, there have been military consultations in Bonn between the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, and former senior German officers. Ostensibly, the consultations dealt with war pensions. It has been revealed that, in fact, they dealt with the organization of the proposed Mobile Guard and the recruitment and training of such forces as may be authorized. Rommel's old Chief of Staff, Lt. General Speidel, was closeted with Adenauer on a number of occasions: so were General von Schweppenburg, General von Manteuffel, head of the *Bruderschaft* organization, which is know to be a semi-secret organization of ex-officers, and Count Schwerin. Manteuffel and Schwerin are both leading experts on armoured warfare. These people, of course, unlike the common people—if we are to believe Ivone Kirkpatrick—want an army. Some knowledgeable people think they want it as a kind of military "third force": not to mediate; but, when the time comes, to step in at a very high price, to the side willing to pay the price, and make the difference. These suspicions may, of course, be unfair to the Germans; but there is plenty of cause for them; and how much more unfair it would be to the rest of Europe if they should prove sourdly based.

Tel Aviv, September 19.

Wide Reshuffle Of Cabinet Due

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker, General-Secretary of the General Federation of Jewish Labour (Histadrut), will join the Government in a Cabinet reshuffle, it was learned today.

He will be succeeded in his Histadrut post by Mr. Mordecai Namir, Minister to the U.S.S.R., who is to be recalled from Moscow.

What portfolio or combination of portfolios Mr. Lubianiker will get is still an open question. A possibility mentioned some time ago was Mr. Zalman Shazar's Education and Culture portfolio and the Agriculture portfolio held temporarily by Dr. Dov Joseph, but it is now thought that Mr. Lubianiker's ascension to the Cabinet, which will, of course, require the ratification of the Knesset, may be part of a wider reshuffle. Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan has announced in the House that he wished to give up the Trade and Industry portfolio which he holds temporarily. A decision must also be taken on the demand by part of the Coalition to transfer at least some of the powers of Supply Minister Joseph to another member of the Cabinet. The Health portfolio is also being held temporarily by Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro. There are also proposals to abolish some ministries such as Police, and Religious Affairs.

All these problems will be discussed during the next few weeks and the 22-member Mapai Political Committee, which will take the final vote, is expected to reach a decision before the Knesset reassembles on October 16.

New Cabinet Posts

The reshuffle may involve the creation of a Cabinet position equivalent to Under-Secretaries in the British Government. If this is done, other new faces in addition to Mr. Lubianiker may enter the Cabinet.

Mr. Lubianiker will be the youngest member of the Government and the only minister under 50. Silver-haired, dark-eyed and distinguished looking, he is one of the most popular members of Mapai and is regarded as a rising star. In a pool of parliamentary correspondents at the close of the first session of the Knesset, he was voted the outstanding member of the House.

He was less active on the floor during the second session as after his appointment to the top post in the Histadrut, his Party relieved him of part of his Knesset duties. Nevertheless, he appeared in the most crucial debates and frequently influenced the atmosphere in the House during difficult debates.

Mr. Lubianiker headed the Knesset delegation to Great Britain earlier this year. He was highly successful and received praise for his handling of the delicate assignment from the entire delegation, including members of the Opposition.

Knesset members of the Religious Bloc meeting in Jerusalem tonight reaffirmed former demands for a reshuffle in the Cabinet. They asked that the Trade and Industry portfolio be taken from Mr. E. Kaplan, and that Dr. Dov Joseph be transferred from Supply and Rationing to another Ministry.

ELATH VISITS DAVIES

LONDON, Monday, (INA).— Israel Minister Eliahu Elath called on Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Ernest Davies last Thursday, it was announced today. It was Mr. Elath's first visit to Mr. Davies and lasted one hour.

Finance Group Backs Grain Farmer Loan

An IL.1.5m. security for an Anglo-Palestine Bank seasonal loan to grain farmers was approved at yesterday's meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee. Expenditures in the 1950/51 Defence Budget were also adopted. The Committee also declared that it was prepared to back an IL.150,000 loan to the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Mr. David Horowitz, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, discussed the payments balance for the first six months of 1950 and Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, the Minister of Finance, spoke on various financial and economic problems. It was also decided to discuss the education budget at the Committee's meeting after Succot in light of Mr. Kaplan's report that the negotiations currently under way with various circles on education problems have not yet been concluded.

The Committee also recommended that the Government find ways and means of giving financial assistance to the Maccabiah to assure the fulfilment of the scheduled programme.

The composition and secretaries of the subcommittees dealing with the following problems were decided upon: activities of the Ministry of Communications, surtaxes of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing, erection of regional public hospitals by the Ministry of Health, subsidies to the child-feeding budget of the Ministry of Social Welfare, government subsidies to local authorities and the structure and programme of the broadcasting service as well as on various proposals on income and luxury taxes.

The Committee meeting will be continued on Sunday.

Clothing Shops Have IL.10 m. in Goods

At least IL.10m. worth of textile products and footwear are on hand in retail shops throughout the country, a representative of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing announced yesterday. This sum, based on an examination of 3,800 inventories submitted to the Ministry by shopkeepers, is calculated on the basis of the Lakol price of items listed in the inventories.

At least one-third of the items were estimated to be of higher priced goods. This total value of textiles and footwear does not include goods in the hands of importers and manufacturers, it was said.

Weizmann Message To Ben Gurion

The following message was sent by the President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, to the Prime Minister, Mr. D. Ben Gurion.

To the people in Zion, to the Government and to you, my wife and I express our thanks for your warm and heartening message. Through our common efforts we have attained statehood and are absorbing tens of thousands of our unfortunate brothers, in itself a great recompense for our efforts. May you be guided by the knowledge that future generations will consider you the Nehemia of our times.

Jordan complained to the U.N. Security Council when Israel farmers ploughed land, east of the Jordan River in the blacked-in area of about one square kilometre in maps above. The armistice agreement border line (shown by a solid black line) cuts the reservoir in half, and places the two dams in Israel territory and the electric power station in Jordan territory.

Jordan Delegates Are Ignorant Of Amman Threats

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission meeting at Mandelbaum Gate yesterday, which was expected to discuss the Naharayim incident, was adjourned after the Jordan delegation stated that they were not authorized to discuss their government's threats to use force, and had no information on the matter.

The Jordan delegates said they knew nothing of an ultimatum having been submitted to Israel. The Arabic daily, "Falastin," published in the Old City, quoting official sources several days ago had stated that such an ultimatum had been sent through the U.N. to Israel.

The Arab delegation said it had come to the meeting to discuss the firing of shots in the Musrara quarter of Jerusalem some time ago. Israel's representatives in reply emphasized that there was no use in discussing violations of lesser importance until the Jordan delegation gave a guarantee that it was not preparing for war.

Jordan Intentions

After a lengthy discussion it was decided that the meeting would be adjourned so that the Arab delegation might clarify their government's intentions and their Foreign Minister's declaration. It was also decided that the M.A.C. would meet at the earliest possible opportunity.

Israel's representatives were: Dr. A. Biran and Rav-Seren Shaul Ramati; Jordan's were Azmi Bey Nashashibi and Major R. Hindawi.

While the M.A.C. met, a Jordan Foreign Office spokesman in Amman denied that its complaint to the U.N. Security Council on the Naharayim incident would be dropped.

Another Ministry official claimed that Israel had falsified the armistice map, and that the question of the map would be raised at the Security Council. Meanwhile, the Cabinet met at Amman for its second urgent session this week to discuss the Naharayim affair.

The spokesman also said that Britain and the U.S. had advised Jordan not to take "strong measures" against Israel. These were the replies in answer to Jordan's request to fulfill treaty obligations.

Congress Upholds Nehru Policies

BOMBAY, Monday, (AP). — Pandit Nehru's foreign policy was unanimously approved tonight by the 250 members of the All-India Congress Party Committee.

Mr. Nehru told the Committee, which is debating resolutions and policy for the conference of 3,000 party delegates on Wednesday and Thursday, that Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations.

He said that it was "fantastic and absurd" that Chiang Kai Shek's government, with no hold on the mainland, should be called representative of China and enjoy the veto.

He said he would have no great objection if a seat were to be given to some representatives of the "government of Formosa," but added that the future of the United Nations depends on the admission of Communist China.

Pandit Nehru opposed a Congress amendment which indirectly suggested that India align herself with the Western Powers, and a resolution condemning U.S. bombing in Korea was rejected after it had been described by Nehru as inevitable.

Atlantic Council Delays Decision On German Army

NEW YORK, Monday, (Reuter).—The North Atlantic Pact Council today postponed a decision on German rearmament, one delegation spokesman said.

He said the delay would not be for more than two weeks.

Ministers would meanwhile obtain instructions from their governments and consult amongst themselves.

A high French source said though the question of German rearmament was still undecided the atmosphere in the discussions between the foreign ministers gave hope that all sides in the controversy could take the necessary steps to reach agreement.

Technical Problems

The Big Three foreign ministers will continue private discussions, mainly concerned with technical problems of the occupying powers in Germany. The U.S. has been pressing for the acceptance of the principle that German troops should be incorporated in a Western force. The French Cabinet is reported to have told Foreign Minister Robert Schuman to stand firm against immediate German rearmament.

The Council was scheduled to meet again this evening.

At its morning session it discussed principally the problem of controlling the rise in prices of raw materials which is already affecting European rearmament programmes. Agreement was reached on measures for establishing some form of international control.

'No Real Defence Of West Europe'

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Monday. — The "news from Korea is good but the news from New York is bad," the "Herald Tribune" stated today in an editorial.

"The good news from Korea should not be allowed to obscure the central fact that the strategic situation of the U.S. and its allies is nothing short of intolerable," the editorial said. Moreover, it will remain intolerable just so long as there is no real defence of Western Europe — and this is the problem with which the foreign ministers of the Atlantic Pact powers have been grappling in New York with what appears to be a marked lack of success."

The final communique of the North Atlantic Council to be issued late today may gloss over the basic differences with an announcement of agreement of a supreme commander over the unified forces of Western Europe. That these forces will include German divisions may also be agreed to by France, the Benelux nations and Britain, since they seem to realize that sooner or later the Germans will be rearmed.

Basic Dispute

But the reports seeping out of the conference hall are that the Americans and Europeans differ over the basic concept of strategy of Germany's role in the defence of Europe. American strategy, which is referred to here as the McCloy Plan (for U.S. High Commissioner in Germany John J. McCloy), reportedly will make Germany America's senior partner in Europe.

Europeans — led by France — vehemently object, so for the moment there is no real plan to fill the Western European military vacuum effectively within a short period of time.

To conclude as the "Tribune" editorial does: "It means that the U.S. for the first time in its history is fighting almost alone, retaining as effective allies only such British Commonwealth countries as Canada, New Zealand and Australia plus whatever allies could be found in Latin America."

UNESCO Allocates Funds to 12 Nations

LONDON, Monday, (INA). — The Ministry of Education here announced today the first allocation by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization of technical aid under the U.N.'s technical assistance programme for underdeveloped countries.

The aid, which will cost about $850,000, will begin on October 1 and will be shared by 12 countries — Ceylon, Ecuador, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Libya, Mexico, Pakistan, Persia and Thailand.

U.S. Patrols Cross Han River As Battle for Seoul Nears

Capture of S. Korean Capital Expected to Take Time

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON, Cabled to The Jerusalem Post

TOKYO, Monday (OFNS). — There will be a big battle for Seoul and it won't be an easy one for the United Nations. Today it seems certain that the ease with which the Inchon landing was made on Friday and the speed of the subsequent advance to the west bank of the Han River were not due to the enemy being taken by surprise, nor to his unpreparedness, nor to broken resistance.

The Communists had at least 1,000 men in Inchon before the attack came; they weren't there when the American marines landed. They had been taken back across the Han to the South Korean capital where every Communist formation that could be diverted from the north and south had been concentrated.

U.N. patrols have already crossed the Han, but getting a large force equipped with heavy weapons over won't be a simple matter.

Sober estimates here suggest that the capture of Seoul may take a long time and be a difficult task. It is obvious that the Northerners are not going to give up the key to their whole supply and communications system lightly.

Important Weapon

But the occupation of Kimpo airbase, large and up-to-date field 14 miles northwest of Seoul, gives the U.N. an important weapon against the capital city even though this war has shown that air power is not decisive here.

A relatively small number of marines which landed Friday were today being reinforced by American infantry and there are more troops still lying offshore.

On the southeastern beachhead, where U.N. advances have been made on most sectors of the Naktong line, and along the northeastern front, fairly stiff resistance has been generally met with.

The British 27th Brigade by tonight will have joined in this offensive effort. Their patrols, which yesterday were ranging west of the Naktong River, have been withdrawn for a coordinated attack in unison with the American First Cavalry Division on their right and the Second Division on the left.

The American Second Division has forced a small crossing of the Naktong with orders to establish a bridgehead; in the south, enemy opposition is described as increasing.

On the Waegwan front, Communist positions have been weakened in two ways: small enemy columns have been seen moving away northwards, while those still there today received a mass bombing by 40 Superfortresses, which dropped 400 tons of bombs on an area two square miles.

China, USSR Aided North - Mac Arthur

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday (AP). — General MacArthur charged today that Communist China has furnished "substantial, if not decisive, military" aid to North Korea by releasing thousands of troops of Korean origin.

He also charged that Russia supplied arms and munitions to Korea as late as 1950.

In his fourth report to the Security Council, the U.N. Commander said that approximately 140,000 North Korean troops have taken part in training and combat action with Chinese Communists at one time or another. The Russian aid, he said, was in the form of arms dated both 1949, 1950.

Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik had insisted that Russia had given no aid to North Korea after the withdrawal of Soviet troops in 1948.

Substantial Aid

General MacArthur said there had been no confirmation of direct Chinese participation in the Korean conflict but he added that "they have furnished substantial, if not decisive, military assistance to North Korea by releasing a vast pool of combat seasoned troops of Korean ethnic origin which provided a means for the expansion of the North Korean army."

Soviet delegate Jacob Malik vigorously protested against inclusion of the report in the Security Council's agenda, and said he would "not be able to participate" in any discussion of the report at this time.

Mr. Malik said that only the chief U.S. delegate, Mr. Warren Austin had indicated that the report was coming. "That is not enough," he said. "The Soviet delegation cannot accept documents it has not read."

Meanwhile, India gave notice today that she would introduce a resolution to the United Nations Assembly tomorrow calling for representation of "the republic of China in the General Assembly."

The resolution seeks to seat the Chinese Communist Delegation in all United Nations bodies.

More Troops Pour Ashore at Inchon

TOKYO, Monday, (Reuter). — Small patrols of American marines tonight probed across the Han River while main vanguards spread out along the west bank within three miles of the outskirts of Seoul.

Engineers went forward with bridge equipment to span the 450-metre river for the main forces, to speed the approach to Seoul.

They were closely supported by carrier-based aircraft operating from Kimpo airfield — about 10 miles west of the Communist-held South Korean capital — captured by the marines yesterday.

Pushing on from Kimpo, marine spearheads today captured high ground overlooking Seoul from about three miles away.

Sandbag Barricades

Reconnaissance pilots said the Communists were working feverishly in the capital to throw up sandbag barricades for a street to street battle.

The Communist Radio at Seoul which went off the air yesterday was still silent tonight.

More American troops — from the Seventh Division, formerly on garrison duty in Japan — poured ashore at Inchon today to exploit and consolidate the marines' quick break-out.

One spearhead took Apo and the high ground beyond it, another drove down the main road from Inchon, and the third advanced south of the road.

U.N. planes turned the hills flanking the marines' advance into hells of fire with incendiary bombs.

U.N. planes also backed up troops advancing in the "defence box" area. Forty-nine Superfortresses carrying 500 tons of bombs blasted a narrow strip of land just behind the North Korean lines along the west bank of the Naktong River, after American First Cavalry Division units battling north of Taegu had reported "limited gains."

American Retreat

Though reconnaissance pilots reported Communist troops pulling out around the "defence box" and moving north, troops who stayed on the line last night pushed the Americans out of positions five miles east of Waegwan.

North of Taegu another American column was held up by Communist 75-millimetre guns and mortars entrenched on a commanding hill.

Earlier today, it was reported that advance units of the American Second Division had crossed the Naktong northwest of Ghangnyong, breaching the Communist line about 15 miles south of Taegu. They crossed with orders to secure a foothold for a full-scale crossing.

Truman to Ask $10,000m., Five Year Aid Plan for 40 Nations

WASHINGTON, Monday (AP). — A special report being drafted for President Truman is expected to suggest that the United States extend about $10,000 m. in economic aid to about forty countries in the next five years to help check Communism.

The recommendation is reported to be the theme of a comprehensive survey of world conditions being prepared by Gordon Gray, Special Economic Adviser to the President.

Informed officials told correspondents that the report will probably be submitted to the White House in the middle of next month. They said it proposes that the President consider three main steps to raise world living standards at the same time as the United States is helping its Allies to rearm:

1. Extend Marshall Plan help to 19 Western European areas now receiving such aid for three or four years beyond the presently scheduled ending date of July 1, 1952. The annual rate is suggested at about $1,500m., the sum believed necessary for the last year of E.C.A.

Aid Programme

2. To set aside from $200m. to $400m. for a coordinated economic aid programme for the nations of the Middle East, South and Southeast Asia. Countries that might qualify for such assistance were not mentioned. But the State Department is known to be preparing an aid programme of about $200m. for a dozen Middle Eastern and Southern Asian countries. Additionally, five other southeast Asian nations, such as Indo-China and Indonesia are now being aided through a $100m. fund under the E.C.A.

3. To appropriate about $50m. yearly to provide "technical assistance" to any nation that might require it, which presumably refers to Mr. Truman's "Point Four" programme to help under-developed areas.

Along with these recommendations for direct grants, there is reported to be a suggestion that the U.S. should be prepared to extend loans of from $500m. to $800m. annually for the next eight years to countries in the Western camp. The money would come from the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank.

The direction of all these plans would be handed to a new agency tentatively named the "Economic Overseas Administration."

UK Embargos Export Of Tools to E. Europe

LONDON, Monday, (AP). — The British government today put an embargo on the export to Iron Curtain countries of machine tools that the West needs for its own defence.

Mr. Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, announced the decision during a debate in the House of Commons on a Conservative Party motion of censure against the Labour government.

Mr. Wilson said the embargo was made necessary by "events of this summer and in particular our own defence programme."

He added, however, that he could not guarantee that machine tools on order by Eastern European countries would be permanently withheld if there was no demand for them by Britain, the Commonwealth countries, or the Atlantic Pact Allies.

Mr. Wilson said the British tool industry holds "substantial orders" from Cominform countries, principally Russia and Poland. Each of these orders will be examined, he said, in the light of Western needs. The information will be circulated to the North Atlantic treaty countries and Commonwealth members.

"This examination will take some considerable time and during that time it is intended that the goods concerned shall not be exported."

Conservative Motion

These exchanges at question time preluded a debate on a Conservative motion urging the government to suspend the export to "possible aggressors" of machine tools and strategic raw materials needed by Britain and her allies for their own defence.

The government had put down an amendment asking for approval of its policy in stopping in all appropriate cases the export of materials likely to be needed for the defence programme, while at the same time maintaining mutual benefit trade between Britain and Eastern Europe.

Commons Assured On UK Security

LONDON, Monday, (Reuter). — Supply Minister George Strauss told Parliament today he was sure no Russian representative or agent had been inside any factory carrying out secret work for the government.

Mr. Strauss answered Conservative charges — first put forward by Winston Churchill —that a firm on government contract were making machine tools for iron curtain countries, and that Russian inspectors had been allowed into the plant.

Wing Commander A. Hulbert, Conservative, urged the Supply Ministry to check the activities and visits of Russia's "alleged trade delegation."

French Outpost In Indo-China Besieged

SAIGON, Monday (Reuter). — French paratroops today fought alone with a surrounded garrison in the tiny outpost of Dongche on the Communist China frontier. They faced the strongest attack ever made by Indochina Vietminh guerrillas.

Unofficial reports said about 50 members of the garrison were killed and 100 wounded in the fighting.

A French Army spokesman said intelligence reports indicated the attack might be the prelude to a general offensive.

The paratroops were dropped yesterday to reinforce a few hundred men besieged for 36 hours by a force now estimated at anything from 5,000 to 8,000.

Open House for Tourists and Visitors
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● "INFORMATION PLEASE"—ISRAEL VERSION
● ISRAEL SONGS — COMMUNITY SINGING
with MORDECAI ROTH
Your Hosts
TIYUR V'TIYUL TOURIST DEPT. of HISTADRUT.

STRAND Special
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

Social & Personal

Prof. M. D. Cassuto and Mrs. Cassuto held a reception at their home in Jerusalem on Sunday for Mr. Silas S. Perry, of England, who established a fund at the Hebrew University for the advancement of Biblical research.

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Mr. Ansel Reiss, member of the Israel Executive of the World Jewish Congress, left for New York yesterday to attend a plenary committee meeting there.

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Dr. F. Rappaport, head of the laboratories of the Tel Aviv Municipal and Bellinson hospitals, who has been appointed a member of the expert advisory panel on venereal infections and treponematoses of the World Health Organization, left for Paris yesterday to attend the first meeting of the committee.

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Mr. Knut Vossum, of the Vossum Trevare Fabrik of Haversetar, Norway, and Mr Henry Braathen, the builder of that factory, arrived in Israel last night by K.L.M. accompanied by Mr. Joseph Berg, Secretary to the "Norwegian Village in Israel" scheme.

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The "Davar" editorial staff entertained foreign press correspondents in Tel Aviv yesterday on the occasion of the New Year.

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Mr. Fred Monosson, chairman of Z.O.A. House, left by Sabena Airlines for the U.S. yesterday. On Sunday night, a farewell party was given in honour of Mr. Monosson by the U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. R. Ford, at his residence.

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Dr. Chanan Karger has been appointed acting administrative director of the Weizmann Institute of Science during the absence in London of Dr. Benjamin Bloch.

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Mr. S. Sapir, Manager of Amir Supply Company of the Farmers' Federation of Israel Ltd., has returned from an extensive business visit in the U.S.A. and the U.K.

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Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" will be presented by the Hebrew National Opera at the cooled Histadrut Hall in Tel Aviv at 8.30 tonight, Mr. Golinkin conducting.

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OBITUARY

Miss Fania Bergstein

The death took place in Kibbutz Gvat on Sunday of Miss Fania Bergstein, the poet, she was 47 years old.

Born in Poland, she came to Palestine twenty years ago and joined the Gvat settlement.

A poet of distinction, her works were first published in book form in 1939, and a new volume of her poems appeared a few weeks ago.

The funeral took place in Gvat yesterday.

DOCUMENTARIES ON LIFE IN ISRAEL

Four 20-minute documentary films have been completed during the past eight months by Mr. Lazar Duesner, former Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news cameraman.

Two of them were filmed for the Histadrut campaigns in the U.S. and South America, and portray Histadrut activities in Israel. Commentaries have been made in English, Spanish and Yiddish.

They are called "Design for Israel" and "Where the Future Beckons." The latter, filmed in Russia, describes the life of a Bulgarian family after they leave the immigrant camp.

"The Hand in Action," filmed in colour, was made for the Jewish National Fund, and depicts Government activities. A fourth film, also in colour, is called "A Pair of Shoes" and was made for the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America. It concerns an immigrant Yemenite child who is taken to the Organization's village at Tel Aviv, and tells the story of its acclimatization.

Mr. Duesner was both director and photographer of the documentaries.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 2, 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.:
EDEN: The Enemy and the Girl.
ORIENT: Illusions.
ORNA: Perils of Pauline.
ORNADAH: Pride of the Marines.
STUDIO: Great Expectations.
ZION: Only Once in Life.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tonight, at 8.30 p.m.:
TALES OF HOFFMANN
Conductor: M. Golinkin

At the Cinema

"BATAILLON du Ciel" (Armon, Haifa) is a French film on the life, struggle in battle and death of French parachutists behind the German lines in occupied France at the beginning of the invasion. All the horrors of war, of German occupation and bestiality, the courageous resistance of the civilian population, and of the French will to win are faithfully depicted in this brilliantly acted and photographed film.

It is a dated film, however, since the Nazi invaders of 1945 depicted here are now being acclaimed as the new allies of today. The plot is at times weak and laboured, but a war picture is no fare for the fastidious.

JS

Drama Workshop In Jerusalem

Registration of candidates for the dramatic workshop, "Breshit", will continue from 4—6 every afternoon at Beth Ha'am in Jerusalem until October 1.

Actors from other parts of Israel who have been accepted to the troupe, which is under the direction of Mr. Moshe Halevi, will be aided in finding work in Jerusalem.

Circus Reopens With New Programme

RAMAT GAN, Monday. — The Ziratron circus opened its second programme on Saturday night after a short close down, with new acts and a new cast, including internationally known artists.

More animals have also arrived, including a group of dancing bears. Trapeze artists are giving breath-taking performances on the tight-rope high up under the roof, with no nets below.

In the first six months since the circus opened, 185,000 people, mostly children, have seen the shows, the management told the press after last night's performance. Ownership of the enterprise has now passed to a cooperative, including discharged soldiers and war invalids, and 70 families are earning a livelihood through it, including 35 members.

Members of the Government and their families and Government employees will not answer New Year greetings received this year for reasons of economy, it was announced yesterday. They thank all well-wishers and express their best wishes for a blessed New Year, a year of the ingathering of exiles, of upbuilding of the State, and peace the world over.

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Shops in Tel Aviv will remain open until 10 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday.

Do Not Disturb—Doctor at Rest

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Tel Aviv doctors don't like being disturbed at night—even for serious cases. A local taxi cooperative which has instituted a "Doctor's Call" to which citizens in need of a physician can apply for help, or which doctors can inform of their whereabouts when leaving their homes, has not been fully exploited. The fault is partly due to poor publicity.

Few Tel Avivians know of the system, and only one or two calls are received at night from citizens in need of a doctor. About 15 of the 150 doctors in the scheme phone in each night, telling the taxi duty clerk of their whereabouts. Most of these, however, are physicians who expect a patient to have a baby during the evening.

Proof of the doctors' dislike to being awakened at night was provided recently by a man who came running to the cab rank at 2.30 in the morning in search of a doctor to come to the assistance of his child stricken with a heart attack. The duty clerk explained that he could not recommend a doctor, but gave the anxious father a list of physicians. The first one aroused said that he was not feeling well and could not come. The second said he had an urgent appointment at six o'clock the next morning. Call number three was to a doctor who said he felt tired after a busy day; doctor number four was also not feeling too well — and so on up to call number 13.

The duty clerk then suggested to the distracted father that he preface his next call for aid with a statement that he was not interested in learning that the doctor was tired, felt unwell, had had a busy day or had an early appointment. He should merely say he was sending a taxi to pick up the doctor for an urgent case. This worked, and doctor number 19 answered the call.

BACH FESTIVAL AT EIN GEV

A Bach Festival, commemorating the 200th anniversary of Bach's death, will take place at Ein Gev on September 26-28. Frank Pelleg, Arieh Teplitz, Josepha Shocken, Arieh Hertz and the Fenyves Quartet will participate.

The programme will consist of selections from Bach's chamber music, including the Sonata for Flute and Harpsichord, the Sonata for Violin and Harpsichord, the Trio from "The Musical Offering," the Sonatas for Viola-da-Gamba and Harpsichord, religious arias, the concerto for Harpsichord, and the Brandenburg Concertos number 1-4.

This will be the second music festival to be held at Ein Gev this year.

FIVE GRADUATED BY MUSIC ACADEMY

The New Conservatoire and Academy of Music in Jerusalem yesterday graduated five students at a ceremony at the Bet Hahalutzot. Four of the students received teachers' certificates and one a music certificate.

They are the first graduates under the course supervised by the Ministry of Education.

Among the speakers were Dr Baruch Ben-Yehuda, Director of the Department of Education; Dr. P. Ben Haim, head of the School; and representatives of the Teachers' Union and the Histadrut.

Following the ceremony two students of the new graduating class gave a piano recital.

STOCK MARKET
TEL AVIV

SEPTEMBER 18.	Buyers	Sellers
Government Loans		
3% due 31.12.53	100½	101
Pop. 48-49 (IL.10)	100	100½
ditto (IL.50)	100	100½
3% Nat. Loan 1950/52 (IL.10)	143	146
ditto (large)	139½	140 —
A.F.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 69/70	97½	98½
4% Debs. 71/71	97½	98½
4% Debs. 60/72	97	98
4½% Pref. Shares	99½	100½
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/62	93	94
4% Debs. 49/64	92	93a)
4% Debs. 52/69	92½	93½
4% Debs. 52/67	92	93a)
4% Pref. Sh.	105½	—
Ord. Sh.	108	109
Discr Debs.		
4% 46/62	94	95a)
4½% 52/66 reg.	94½	95½
Mtg Ltd.		
4% Debs. 37/51	99½	—
4% Debs. 39/59	97	98
5% Pref. Sh.	82½	84½
4% Pref. Sh.	77	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	71	—
Pass Debs.		
4% 42/62	89½	90½
4% 40/64	84½	85½a)
Isra Ltd.		
5% Debs. 40/61	98½	99½a)
K.H.I. Debs.		
4% Rights in 1951 Loan	100½	101
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref Sh.	106	—
Ord. Sh.	127	—
Afr.-Pal. Inv.		
Ord. Sh.	116½	—
Rassco		
4% Debs. 41/59	97½	98½
4% Debs. 47/61	93	—
4% Debs. 54/69	82½	83½a)
Mort.-Sav. Bk.		
5½ Debs. 39/59	97½	98½
Futash		
6% Pref. Sh.	15/9	16/3
'A' Ord. Sh.	16/11	16/10½
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ltd.).	28/6	b)
Israel Issue	29/6	—
Jer. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ltd.).	18/3	—
Makoreth Ltd.		
5% Pref. Sh.	80½	81½
Ata		
4% 'B' Pref. Sh.	105	106
4% "C" Pref. Sh.	106	—
Ord. Sh. 'B' reg.	132½	133½
Koor		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg.	83½	84½
S.A. Binyan		
Ord. Sh.	99½	100½
Pal. Ctr. Trade		
5% Pref. Sh.	79½	80½
Hamashbir Plu.		
4½% Debs. 47/61 "A144" Navig.	94½	95½
5% Debs. 50/59	77½	78½a)
Pal. Steamer Bd.		
Ser. 1	8,700	8,800a)
Ser. 2, 3	8,750	8,850

Note: a) ex coupon; b) ex dividend.

Luxury Cruisers To Call Here

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Seven luxury cruisers are scheduled to call at an Israel port during the next year, bringing about 3,500 tourists to the country, it was stated here today.

Among the liners are the Brittanic, New Amsterdam, Independence, Italia, Oslo Fiord and Caronia. This year, only two such cruisers called here, the Caronia and the Brittanic.

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notice to the Public

COURSE FOR TRAINING SURVEYORS

The Department of Surveys of the Ministry of Labour and Popular Insurance hereby announces that on October 1, 1950 the second course for the training of surveyors for the Department of Surveys will open and students having a secondary education, 18-25 years of age and fit, according to a doctor's certificate, to engage in survey work, will be accepted.

Application forms are obtainable at the Department of Surveys, Surveys Bldg., Yehuda Halevi St. cor. Sheinkin, Tel Aviv, or through the mail, P.O.B. 2730, Tel Aviv.

Applications will be accepted up to September 25.

(—) *Y. ALSTER*
DIRECTOR,
Department of Surveys.

To the New Settlements

The Department of Libraries and Librarians of the Ministry of Education and Culture hereby informs the new settlements who have received library shelves that they must send a representative to the Jerusalem office (100 Street of the Prophets) in the near future to receive the books set aside for them.

Reduction of Fares on "Egged" Routes.

The Controller of Road Transport hereby informs the public that fares have been reduced by 10 % on all "Egged" routes with effect from today, September 19. The routes already effected are:

Tel Aviv — Haifa 400 pruta instead of 440; Tel Aviv — Affule 375 pruta instead of 415; Tel Aviv — Tiberias 520 pruta instead of 580; Tel Aviv — Hadera 200 pruta instead of 220; Tel Aviv — Jerusalem 350 pruta instead of 385; Haifa — Jerusalem 745 pruta instead of 828; Affule — Jerusalem 700 instead of 780; Tiberias — Jerusalem 855 pruta instead of 950; Hadera — Jerusalem 535 pruta instead of 595; Haifa — Hadera 200 pruta instead of 220.

The "Egged" Management has been instructed to be ready to put the reduced rates for the rest of their routes into effect not later than Tuesday, October 10, 1950.

MICHAEL BAR
Controller of Road Transport

Strong U.S. Maccabiah Squad

By HAROLD ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK. — The United States will be represented by a team of 36 men and women at the Third World Maccabiah games. The squad, together with officials and team physicians, will leave New York by air on September 23. It will include half a dozen American national champions in various sports as well as two Olympic title-holders, Henry Wittenberg, New York policeman and holder of the Olympic light-heavyweight title, and Frank Spellman, of York, Pa., Olympic weight-lifting champion.

Eighteen of the athletes will compete in individual events, with the rest making up the volleyball and basketball teams. The volleyball team will be from the Lynn (Mass.) Community Centre and will be captained by Harold O. Zimmon.

The basketball team will be dominated by talent from New York colleges and club teams and will be coached by Marty Cohen and Bobby Sand. The side will include three players from the College of the City of New York, Ed Roman, Herb Cohen and Al Roth; Abe Becker, of New York University; Murray Schuman, another former N.Y.U. player; Wilbur Talisman and Seymour Levitch, of the Borough Park Young Men's Hebrew Association of Brooklyn, and Ed Gard and Bob Scheiner, of Long Island University. Al Goldberg, of Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, is the only non-New Yorker on the basketball team.

Fencers Tops

Among the individual performers, the greatest talent seems to be concentrated among the fencers. The best foil in the United States, Dr. Daniel Bukantz, a New York dentist, should be the top favourite in the Israel games. Along with him will be the Trevis brothers, Alex and Bob, of Rutgers University. Alex Trevis won the national collegiate title and was runner-up in the recent international tournament at Monte Carlo. Bukantz, a top college fencer at the College of the City of New York before the war, came out of the Army as a captain and proceeded to dominate the post-war foils competition. He won the national title two years in a row, and is the outstanding Jewish foil in the U.S. since Joseph Levis dominated the scene a generation ago.

The greatest number of individual performers will compete in the track and field events. Their coach will be Irving (Moon) Mondschein, former national decathlon champion at N.Y.U. and now athletic director at Lincoln University. The track and field men will include Henry Laskau, walker; Ira Kaplan, sprints; Stanley Lampert, shot put and weights; Royal Chernock, middle distance and hurdles; Hartley Lewis, sprints; Charles Grohsberger, middle-distance; Martin Korik, a 14-feet pole vaulter from the University of Tennessee; and Steve Omelchencko, middle distance from the College of the City of New York.

Other individual performers will include Aaron Kurtzman, a breast stroke swimmer from New Brunswick, N.J., Morley Shapiro, a diver from the West Coast, and Miss Roberta Fischer, metropolitan free-style women's swimming champion. Wrestlers include, apart from Wittenberg, Murray Adelman, a middleweight from New York, and Franz Muller, European Graeco-Roman champion.

There will be a half-dozen officials with the team. They are Colonel Harry Hendel and Charles Ornstein, co-chairmen of the committee; Robert Morrison of the National Jewish Welfare Board; Phil Fox, noted basketball referee; Ed Norman, president of the board of directors of the National Fund for Palestine; Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U.S., who will act as a referee at the Games; and Dr. Morton Robbins, of Nashua, New Hampshire, and Harry Werbin, of Kansas City, a former distance runner, as team physicians.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON MONDAY

Transie, Fin., General Cargo
Pan. Enterprise, Pan., Sheat
Hudson, Dutch, Towing Boat
Steel Surveyor, U.S., Gen. Cargo
Avionia, It., General Cargo
Ebe Skou, Dan., Wheat
St. Gotthard, Swiss, Wooden Logs
Arion, Is., Household Effects
Excellency, U.S., General Cargo
Agotnina, Pan., Passengers
Trevelyan, Br., Bagged Cargo and Household Effects
Ossaic, U.S., General Cargo
Tiza, Hun., General Cargo
Nakhshon, Is., General Cargo
Brant County, Nor., Durra
Irene Star, U.S., Wood
Tel Aviv, Is., Mixed Cargo
Negbah, Is., General Cargo
San Antonio, It., Onions
Gavriel, Is., —
Fabio, It., Onions
Hadar, Is., Waiting Offloading

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

Paralos II	Papamanian
Rumba	Norwegian
Denik Asan	Turkish
Trakia	Bulgarian
Shark	Turkish
Cattaro	British

DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.

Tenagodus	British
Transylvania	Rumanian.

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
20	La Guardia	Passengers, Mail & Gen. Cargo
18	Arabian Prince	Mail and General Cargo
19	Filippo Grimani	Passengers and General Cargo

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 8-8: Newly Acquired Buildings, Water Colours, Oils by noted Israeli painters; Gabrat's Art Gallery, 101 Jaffa Road.

9-1; 7-9: Exhibition "Refugees — A Subject and its Development" by Miron Sima; also Pasoh Mail & selected paintings from Museum's collection; Bezalel Museum.

TEL AVIV

10-2; 8-6: Chinese and Japanese Art; Sculptures and Drawings by J. Lautchansky; Commercial Art by Graduates of Bezalel School; Tel Aviv Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Paintings by Yehoshua Kovarsky; Katz Art Gallery, 97 Dizengoff Rd.

8.30 p.m.: Dance and artistic programme, Semadar, 78 Hayarkon Street.

8.30 p.m.: "Revisor," Chamber Theatre, Magrabi Hall.

HAIFA

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 3 Hanasi Herbert St.

10-1; 4-6: Students' Library; Municipal Library, 6 Herzl Street.

11-1; 4-7: Exhibition of paintings by Prof. P.E. Shmish, Technion.

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Stadia Will Be Ready for Maccabiah

By A. KALMAN, Sports Editor

According to a statement issued by the Third Maccabiah Organizing Committee, the work on both the new Ramat Gan and Tel Aviv Maccabi stadia will be completed in time for use in the Third Maccabiah, as originally planned.

Ramat Gan's stadium, selected for the opening and closing ceremonies, will stage the former on September 27 at 4 o'clock. Spearheaded by the local Municipality and its Mayor, prodigious efforts and the working of two shifts will ensure the use of the arena in good time. The work of setting up the largest sports arena in the Middle East will be continued on the site after the end of the Maccabiah.

At the Tel Aviv Maccabi stadium, which is to stage a large number of events, including soccer and track and field, the planned concrete wall surrounding the arena will be completed in time, as well as new stands, comfortable standing accommodation, and new dressing rooms. The improvement of the approach roads and building of new, will facilitate the entry and egress of spectators and athletes. Tickets for the opening ceremony are already on sale in Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan.

Volleyball's Honour

Volleyball has the honour of being the first for which the Israel selected for the big Jewish sports event side has been chosen. A joint Maccabi-Hapoel Co-ordinating Committee met during the week and selected the following players to represent Israel against the strong opposition expected: Ch. Burer, A. Levavi, D. Amshoyef, M. Gindling, Y. Molcho, Y. Gorf, S. Barzac, D. Pegger, M. Daniel, Gordon, Y. Lieberman, Zeev and Peretz. Selected Israel teams in other sports are expected to be chosen and announced shortly.

The delegations from abroad are expected to be arriving in Israel from day to day. The first anticipated is that from South Africa. With a short time at their disposal prior to going into local training, the party will be taken on a tour of the country before settling down in "Kfar Maccabiah" in the Yona camp, Tel Aviv. The camp will house about 500 athletes from abroad and 150 Israel participants. The facilities will include a swimming pool.

Greetings and acknowledgements are reaching the World Organizing Committee in Tel Aviv from top sports bodies and personalities. The F.I.F.A. (International Football Federation), soccer's ruling body, has sent a letter stating that the Federation recognizes the soccer events as falling within its jurisdiction, and wishing the organizers all success.

M. Camille Huysman, Belgian member of Parliament, who will accompany his country's delegation here, has sent a message of goodwill and greetings, as has the President of the Turkish Light Athletics Federation who wrote that he "hoped the 1950 Maccabiah would be the foundation of a new spirit of goodwill and competitive sport."

GALATABARAY LOSE THREE

The Turkish football champions, Galatabaray, lost the three games they played during a brief tour in England last week. Their third straight loss came on Thursday when they went down to Queens Park Rangers by four goals to one. On Monday they lost to Hull City, 2-0 and, on Wednesday night, Sunderland beat them 3-1.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 43.9, 31.3 & 522 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m. English: 2 and 10.10 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.30 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

6.36 a.m. Service. 6.55 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert. 10.30 Variety (R). 11.00 At the Opera (R). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme: Classical Requests. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 3.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.30 Siesta (R). 4.50 Piano Recital: Ario Sacks. 5.45 Light Music (R). 5.00 Songs: Choir led by R. Amar. 5.30 Piano Recital: Abraham Sternklar. 5.50 Agricultural Corner. 6.15 "Hatshuva." Talk by Dr. A. Karlin. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Sports. 7.45 Bible Readings. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Commentaries by E. F. Ofner. 8.55 Festival Greetings by Chief Rabbi Ben Zion B. Uziel. 9.30 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Georg Singer, Soloist Lipa Hornstein: Concerto Grosso (Bloch); Requiem ebraicum (Max Brod); Slovac Suite (Novak). 10.45 Legends by Dr. H. Bar-Dayan. 10.50 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Turkish; 8.15 p.m. Persian.

Kol Zion Lagola (30.3 M.): 12.00 M. Newsreel and Message from Chief Rabbi Uziel. "Days of Awe." Programme for Day of Atonement.

20-YEAR-OLD WINS MANX PRIX

Peter Romaine, a 20-year-old engineering apprentice from Derby, led all the way to win the 226 mile Manx Senior Grand Prix motor cycle race last Thursday at Douglas, Isle of Man.

Romaine, on a Norton, piped five other Norton riders with an average speed of 84.123 m.p.h., timing 2 hours 41 minutes 30 seconds.

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JERUSALEM: Until Sept. 22 at Cahana's, from 3 — 7 p.m. daily, Fridays 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Tomorrow: 10 a.m. — 12 noon.
HAIFA: Till October 5, 1950 according to alphabetical order given in prospect sent to subscribers. At I.P.O. Offices, 29 Herzl St., from 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. and 4 — 7 p.m. daily. Fridays from 10 a.m. — 12 noon.

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	25	—	30	29
Haifa	71	22	31	31
Hakirya	64	20	33	31
Lydda Airport	63	17	33	32
Jerusalem	39	20	27	27

*A) Humidity at 5 pm, yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

Forecast: Warm and humid.

• • •

A group of war invalids spent Sunday night in the offices of the Rehabilitation Office of the Ministry of Defence in Jaffa, in protest against the refusal of the authorities to grant them taxi licences. The invalids left the office yesterday afternoon. It was officially stated that the Rehabilitation Office has no more taxis to distribute to war invalids, and that the invalids had been given several opportunities for rehabilitation other than taxi driving, but that they had refused.

• • •

About $350 and IL.100 have been stolen from the suite of Mrs. Polly Van Leer in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, it has been reported to the police.

• • •

The Jerusalem-Haifa train on the eve of the Day of Atonement (20.9.50), will leave Jerusalem at 12.00 instead of 13.30 hours.

• • •

About 500 children from different schools and immigration camps were blessed yesterday on Mount Zion by the Chief Rabbi I.H. Herzog, in keeping with the custom of blessing children before Yom Kippur.

• • •

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Zichron Moshe, near Edison Cinema, 4191. Gevant, Keren Kayemet, 2293.

TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call" — 5353, 2345 (2 Nahlat Binyamin, corner Carmel). After midnight, Hadassah Hospital, Kolberg, 25 Allenby, 2388, Greenberg, 46 King George, 2642, Yuse-Resnick, 7 Ahad Ha'am, 4278, Yaffa, 172 Ben Yehuda. In Ha'ifa Quarter: Hatikva.

JAFFA: Levy, 4 Rehov 2, 8104.

HAIFA: Hehalutz, 2 Hehalutz, 2362. International, 59 Kingsway, 2986. In Kiryat Motzkin: Shomron, 7202.

Local Edible Oil Production Slowed

HAIFA, Monday. — No sunflower seeds, used in the manufacture of margarine and edible oils, arrived in the Panamanian freighter s.s. Assimina from South America as reported yesterday.

To the disappointment of oil and margarine manufacturers, the consignment erroneously listed in the ship's manifest as sunflower seeds turned out to be oil cake, used as cattle fodder.

The irregular raw material supply has repeatedly halted edible oil production during the past month keeping workers idle for days and sending up production costs, it was learned from the Shemen Works here today.

A small margin of raw materials was still available at the factory, but as a continuity of supply was not assured the dismissal of workers next month was probable.

TEL AVIVIANS MOB BAKERIES

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Long bread queues formed outside most grocery shops this morning, and in some shops only half a loaf of white bread was sold to each customer in a self-imposed rationing system. The situation eased in the afternoon.

Authoritative sources told The Jerusalem Post today that the scarcity of bread was due partly to unwarranted nervousness of the public. The bakeries are now receiving the full flour ration, which had been cut by 18 per cent in the summer months. But on Sunday morning there is a normal delay in the supply of bread to groceries because the bakeries start working only at five o'clock in the morning, and the first loaves are not ready before 7.30. Until a few weeks ago, bakeries began work on Saturday night, but the workers opposed the arrangement.

MEAT CONDEMNED

Two hundred and fifty kilos of frozen meat, part of a 2,000 kilo shipment which arrived from France shortly before Rosh Hashana, were yesterday declared unfit for human consumption by the Jerusalem Veterinary Surgeon. Another 650 kilos, found to be unfit for "immediate" human consumption, will be used in the manufacture of sausage, it was reported.

Ration News

The early grapefruit crop this season has been priced at 24 pruta per kilogram. The wholesale price is 40 pruta. It was announced yesterday.

JERUSALEM: Yellow cheese: an additional 100 grams is to be distributed this month, bringing the total monthly ration to 400 grams. Apples: 200 grams, distribution to children, Sept. 17. 225 pruta kilo, distribution at special stations. Tomatoes: 250 grams. 193 (punched). Rice fish: 150 grams. Sibby: Olmel's Nourished milk; "Eledon" powdered milk and Mead's" powdered milk: one distribution at pharmacies against document from Tnuat Halav, Kupat Holim, a private doctor, or hospital clinic.

Parties Prepare Election Lists

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

The Histadrut Executive in Jerusalem last night elected a nominations committee of six members to choose its list for the Municipal elections in November. The committee is composed of five Mapai members and one representative of the Religious Workers (Haoved Hadati).

Among the names rumoured to head the Histadrut list, Mr. Yitzhak Ben Zvie, Knesset member, was prominent.

It was understood that Mapam would not join the Histadrut list, and there was some speculation that it would file its own list with Mr. Yitzhak Gruenbaum heading the group of candidates.

The Zionist Workers (Haoved Hazioni) indicated at the Histadrut meeting that they would join the Progressive Party. It was mentioned that the incumbent Mayor, Mr. Daniel Auster, had joined the Party, and would head the Progressive list.

There was also speculation, but no confirmed reports about other lists. Mr. Zalman Shragai, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, was spoken of as leading the Religious Bloc list.

It was also reported that Mr. Eliahu Elinahar, Knesset member, would head a list of Sephardic supporters and Herut members.

The Electoral Committee, headed by Dr. A. Biran, the Returning Officer, met for the first time on Sunday, and announced that all lists were to be filed no later than October 13.

Appeals Period Ends For T.A. Voters

TEL AVIV, Monday. — About 30,000 appeals were lodged with the Municipal Electoral Committee here, but only about 15 per cent are likely to be approved by the Committee, it was learned here today. Most appeals were put in writing by various parties, sometimes two or more parties lodging an appeal for the same person. The majority of appeals resulted from changes of address.

The Committee received appeals until eight o'clock tonight. Many came in person, and nearly 1,000 applicants appeared today.

About 5,000 rejected appeals are being taken by the Histadrut to the District Court. Hearings are scheduled to begin next week.

7 REPORTED HURT IN BUS CRASH

HAIFA, Monday. — Three persons are reported to have been seriously and four slightly injured in a collision of two Egged buses midway between Haifa and Hadera at 10 o'clock last night.

Blinded by glaring headlights of an oncoming vehicle the driver of an Egged bus travelling southward on the main Tel Aviv-Haifa highway lost control and crashed into a bus which had stopped to let off a passenger, a police report said.

By the time Hadera police arrived all the injured had been removed to Haifa. The only injured person whom Haifa police could find was Sami Eismann, 40, a railworker from Lydda, who had been taken to the Rothschild Hospital. Both buses were heavily damaged.

The Rothschild and Government Hospitals said they had received none of the other injured.

Used Tyres Destroyed In Warehouse Fire

A warehouse of used tyres and furniture near the border at the end of Mamilla Road in Jerusalem went up in flames yesterday sending black smoke billowing into the sky. The second floor of the warehouse was destroyed, and seven families were forced to evacuate.

The fire was put out by the Fire Brigade after two and a half hours.

A second fire, which broke out at the Haborek metal works at Nahlat Yitzhak late Sunday night, caused heavy damage to machinery.

The blaze originated in the machine room and quickly spread to other sectors of the plant. The Ramat Gan and Tel Aviv Fire Brigades, which arrived after more than an hour, soon succeeded in putting out the flames. The cause of the fire has not yet been established.

Several men were detained in a check for shirkers by military police in Beersheba yesterday.

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NO COUPONS, NO POLICE

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — Three well-dressed gentlemen walked into the immigrant camp near here today, explaining they were Jewish Agency officials come to arrange a distribution of clothing gift parcels.

They asked for clothing coupons from those who were interested in the scheme. They clipped out the coupons from some 50 ration books and disappeared.

No complaint was lodged with the police because there are no police in Beersheba.

Bus Inquiry Board Submits Report

The report of the Municipal Inquiry Committee on Jerusalem's Hamekasher buses was submitted yesterday to the Acting Mayor, Mr. R. Shari, Dr. Paul Yacobi, Chairman of the Committee, announced at a press conference yesterday. The two other members of the Committee are Mr. S. Eden and Mr. A. Kubianov.

The comprehensive report of 128 pages recommends the reduction of bus fares, the introduction of bus transfer tickets, season tickets for students and workers and the sale of tickets before boarding to save time. The bulky report of the Committee also deals with the regularizing of bus schedules, the displaying of maps of Jerusalem showing the bus routes, the improvement of comfort in buses, the limitation of standees, improved evening services, more cleanliness, and the introduction of a first aid box and fire fighting equipment.

The Inquiry Committee also recommends the increase of Jerusalem's quota of buses, on the condition that the vehicles would not be put into use on inter-urban service. The Committee also suggested the levying of Municipal taxes payable by Hamekasher, to share in the maintenance of the city's streets.

The Committee would request the Police Department to cooperate more closely in the enforcement of the law and order in the city's transportation system. In order to do away with a source of public grievance, namely the handing of change in form of paper slips, the Committee suggested to the Ministry of Finance to coin the necessary additional coin denominations.

The recommendations of the Committee will be sent to the Ministries concerned while the Jerusalem Municipality will discuss them when it reconvenes in the beginning of October.

BANDIT KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

REHOVOT, Monday. — An Arab marauder was killed and two are believed to have been wounded in a gun duel with police early this morning.

The Arabs had stolen three cows and a donkey from Hatzofim settlement near Rishon LeZion. Police who followed their footprints found the donkey in an orange grove outside Kfar Darom, near the Israel-Egyptian border. Near Wadi Khabiya, the Arabs were challenged and in an exchange of fire one of them was killed and the others, believed to have been wounded, slipped over the frontier. A Stengun was found near the body of the dead marauder.

The cows and the donkey have been returned to their owners.

Marauders Attack Beduin Tribe

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — After an Israel Beduin tribe south of here was attacked by other Beduin from over the border a few days ago, Army units pursued the attackers who fled over the frontier.

The goods stolen from the victims have, however, been returned.

Changes in Water Law Needed

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The need for a temporary water law to replace the statute now in effect was stressed yesterday by Mr. C. Cohen, Legal Adviser to the Ministry of Agriculture, at the first meeting of the Advisory Committee on the Drafting of the Water Statute.

He said that the 17-member committee would not be likely to present the final draft bill to the Knesset for another year, and that the nature of the old law made interim measures imperative.

University Suspends 70 Medical Students

All 70 students now at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School have been suspended by the University, effective today.

The suspension was ordered yesterday following a six-month dispute over tuition fees.

There are only 70 students now attending lectures, since the other 120 students are either on vacation or serving in the Reserves. Of these, 25 students were due to return to School on October 4, and would be affected by the suspension order.

Representatives of the Medical Students' Organization told The Jerusalem Post last night that the dispute had centred about what they termed the high tuition fees of IL.80 per year.

They pointed out that their studies as clinical students comprised one lecture daily and hospital work which included routine testing, taking of case histories, and making preliminary examinations. As of today they will not be permitted to work in the hospitals.

The representatives said they considered that their clinical work could not be classed for the purpose of fees in the same category as laboratory work. The IL.80, they said, was made up of IL.40 tuition and IL.40 lab. fees and they protested against the latter.

The representatives said that protracted discussions and suggestions of mediation were without results.

Delegates of the Medical Students Organization met with President Selig Brodetsky and other University officials at the end of August, and a compromise plan was accepted as a working agreement, the representatives said.

The day after the meeting, a meeting of the Administration rejected this plan and the students were informed by the Rector, Prof. S. Assaf, that they were to pay their tuition within 10 days.

29 Graduate Nursing Course

Constructing a new medical centre in Jerusalem did not mean that Hadassah was relinquishing its right to use the medical centre on Mt. Scopus, Dr. Eli Davis, Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization, said at the graduation ceremony of 29 nurses in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Davis also said that Hadassah's new medical programme included a nursing school. The H.M.O. Director recently returned from the U.S. where he attended Hadassah's 36th National Convention.

At the ceremony the new class of 50 nursing recruits, largest class ever to enrol in the school, was welcomed. Among the graduates were six nurses who completed a special course in preventive nursing and who will work in immigrant centres. The other graduates will work in Hadassah hospitals in various parts of the country.

Other speakers at the ceremony were Dr. S. Ziman, representing the Ministry of Health; Mrs. E. Mergalit, Acting Principal of the School; Mrs. Ethel Agron, Chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel; Mr. Max Nurock, Chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization Israel Committee; Prof. M. Rachmilevitz, of the Medical School Faculty; Mrs. D. Yafon, representing the National Nurses' Association, and Miss Hannah Haba, for the graduates. Mrs. Chaim Yassy, widow of the late Director of Hadassah Hospital, presented the diplomas, and Mrs. Sarah Dana, of Hadassah's National Board, presented the nurses with their pins.

NEW COINS TO BE ISSUED

Three new coin denominations will shortly be put into circulation, the Ministry of Finance announced yesterday. The 250-pruta denomination, a copper-nickel alloy coin, will appear this week, while aluminium pruta coins will be put into circulation in about two weeks. It is also expected to issue a new five-pruta coin in October.

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U.K. Labour Invites Histadrut Party

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The Histadrut today received an invitation from the British Labour Party, the T.U.C. and the Cooperative Union to send a delegation to tour Great Britain.

Delegations representing those organizations have visited Israel as guests of the Histadrut.

The composition of the Histadrut delegation to Yugoslavia has been named. It will comprise Messrs. Aharon Becker, Itzhak Hashin and Moshe Bitan, of Mapai, and Yohanan Cohen of Haoved Hazioni. Mapam was asked to appoint a representative but declined.

They will leave at the end of this month.

Indian Journalists Welcomed in J'lem

The first day of India's recognition of Israel coincided with a reception given yesterday by the Jerusalem Journalists' Association for the first two Indian journalists to visit Israel. They are Mr. Pothan Joseph, of the "Deccan Herald" of Mysore, and Mr. Bhaskar Appasami, of "The Hindu" of Madras. They arrived in Israel on Friday, for a ten-day visit as the guests of the Israel Journalists' Association.

"On this day of immense importance in the relations between India and Israel we are particularly glad to be with you," Mr. Joseph said. "May our visit be the prelude to a mutual understanding of a deeper nature." Mr. Joseph disclosed that on their departure they had known that India's recognition of Israel was imminent, but that the release date had been kept secret.

Both Mr. Joseph and Mr. Appasami stressed that India would have to study closely Israel's organization of self-supporting cooperative agricultural units as a guide in overcoming her own agricultural crisis.

They were welcomed by the Chairman of the Jerusalem Journalists Association, Mr. Ben Feller, and by Dr. I. Olsvanger, an authority on Indian culture.

Yesterday Mr. Joseph and Mr. Appasami were received by the President of the Hebrew University, Prof. S.B. Brodetsky, by the Jerusalem District Commissioner, Dr. A. Biran, by the heads of the Christian and of the Moslem Department of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, Rabbi J. Herzog and Dr. H.J. Hirschberg. They also visited Mount Zion and Ramat Rahel. On Sunday night they visited the offices of The Jerusalem Post. Today they are leaving for the Negev.

Citrus Agreement With British Firm

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The first agreement with a British firm of citrus importers, a cooperative called C.W.S., is due to be signed in London shortly, it is understood here. The agreement is to cover the supply of 300,000 boxes of fruit.

No price has been mentioned yet, but it is learned here that the British customers are prepared to pay more than the British Ministry of Supply paid during the last season.

This is only a first order, and more and larger orders are likely to follow. The agreement with the C.W.S. is to be confirmed by the Citrus Marketing Board and the delegation, which returned from Britain recently, is due to leave for London again at the end of the month, to confirm the deal.

EDUCATION DIRECTOR RESIGNS POST

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Dr. Baruch Ben Yehuda, Director of the Department of Education, has tendered his resignation to the Minister of Education and Culture, it was learned here today.

He is expected to return in October to the Herzlia College, where he was deputy director.

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McGhee Visit to London Seen As Occasion for Economic Talks

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — The arrival here today of Mr. George McGhee and two other high State Department officials for talks with their British opposite numbers is not regarded as the starting point of a new Anglo-American policy in the Middle East, but rather as an opportunity to exchange information on recent progress in the economic field.

Mr. McGhee, who is accompanied by Mr. Elmer Bourgherie and Mr. Samuel Kopper of the African and Near Eastern sections of the State Department respectively, is closely associated with plans to increase the flow of American investment in backward areas and may have contributed to the long-term programme proposed, according to today's Washington reports, to President Truman by a committee headed by Mr. Gordon Gray.

But during his four-day stay in London before leaving for Tangier on Friday to attend a conference of American consular representatives he will scarcely have time to do more than reconnoitre the ground.

Talks with Foreign Office

The Foreign Office representatives scheduled to discuss matters with him and his colleagues will, it is believed, be headed by Mr. Michael Wright, who is in charge of Middle Eastern and North African affairs.

It is not thought that Treasury representatives will participate, as would certainly be the case if the extremely ambitious long-term economic programme now being sketched out by Mr. Gray's committee were already ripe for discussion.

The programme apparently contemplates not only an increase in World Bank and Export-Import Bank lending from the present rate of $150m. annually to five times that figure, but also massive annual grants from the American Treasury without the prospect of repayment. Presumably the Tangier meeting is meant to do some preliminary spadework in this direction.

Congress to Debate Civil Defence Plan

WASHINGTON Monday (AP) —With a message of approval from President Truman, the United States government today submitted a master civil defence plan to Congress, telling America's states and cities that homefront casualties in the event of an atomic attack can be cut in half with trained experts and millions of volunteers.

The President said in the message: "I believe this report presents a sound workable outline of the civil defence problems we face and what federal, state and local governments should do to meet them."

Must Use Arms, Arab Leader Says

ALEXANDRIA, Monday, (AFP).—The Iraqi Minister to Egypt told reporters today that "recourse to arms is imperative" to force Israel "to respect the Palestine armistice agreements."

The statement was made after diplomatic representatives of the Arab governments met here to map out a common policy in regard to "Israel violations" of the accords.

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Egypt Wants To Inspect RAF Craft

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter). — Egypt, which has control over ships taking British troops and stores to and from the Suez Canal Zone, wants to extend supervision to planes using Royal Air Force aerodromes in the area.

Declaring that British planes landing in the Canal Zone were not inspected by Egyptian quarantine authorities, a government spokesman here added: "As British troops are going to, and coming from the Far East, our experts have expressed fear that they might be the means of introducing epidemics."

The war in Korea and the disturbances in Malaya might lead to bubonic plague, or other epidemics which "British troops might carry to Egypt," he said.

British military authorities have asked the Egyptian Ministry of Public Health to send an expert to Fayid to check that quarantine inspection at R.A.F. aerodromes is thorough and satisfactory.

Tuberculosis Meeting Opens

ROME, Monday (Reuter). — Five hundred doctors from 43 countries are meeting here in the biggest international congress ever held to combat tuberculosis.

Convened by the American College of Chest Physicians, the doctors, including many of the world's leading tuberculosis specialists, will hear reports on latest methods of treating various forms of the disease.

They began their meeting yesterday by presenting a gold medal to Sir Alexander Fleming, the British discoverer of penicillin which is now widely used in fighting tuberculosis.

Israel Delays German Entry to Medical Group

PHILADELPHIA, Monday (INA). — A vigorous protest by the eight-member Israel delegation resulted in a decision by the Medical Women's International Association in convention here to postpone the question of admitting German physicians to membership.

By a 43 to 31 vote, following a stormy session, the convention decided to leave the decision up to the World Medical Association, which will hold its annual meeting next month in Washington.

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Cables in Brief

STORM — Three people were killed and two others seriously injured when a mosque collapsed during a heavy rainstorm which swept a wide area of the industrial district of Ahmedabad, north of Bombay, yesterday.

FREED — Police in Paris last night released most of the 1,127 people they had arrested during demonstrations against a ban on the Paris-printed newspaper, "Free Algeria," accused of printing "seditious articles."

Morris Rothenberg Dead at 66

NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — Mr. Morris Rothenberg, for many years one of America's leading Zionist figures, and for 13 years a Magistrate of New York City, died here tonight of a heart attack. He was 66.

Mr. Rothenberg, National Chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, collapsed at a banquet of the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America. He was stricken as he finished speaking.

Mr. Rothenberg recently returned from Jerusalem where he attended the special economic conference called by Prime Minister Ben Gurion. He was former President of the Jewish National Fund in America and was a former President of the Z.O.A.

The well-known Magistrate during the last days of his life was active in preparing for the October meeting of American Jewish leaders. He said on his arrival in New York that the meeting "will acquaint American Jewry with the motivations of the decisions arrived at in Jerusalem and the necessity for speedy action."

"Judge" Rothenberg, as he was known, refused to sit in the case of three young pickets who were arrested early in 1949 for demonstrating against British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in New York.

"I have such a feeling of sorrow for the tens of thousands of Nazi terror, whom Mr. Bevin prevented from finding refuge in the Jewish homeland and caused to be imprisoned on the island of Cyprus, where they endured long months of further suffering and humiliation, that I do not feel that I can properly carry out the judicial functions in these cases."

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

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Tuesday, September 19, 1950
Tishri 8, 5711. Dulhijja 8, 1369

STATESMANSHIP knows how to place national interests in their true perspective by the side of global crises. No one will disavow the Foreign Minister who, before he left for Lake Success, declared that the solution of world problems meant more to us than the few items which concern Israel directly on the Agenda of the General Assembly opening today.

ISRAEL AT U.N.

"On the questions of Jerusalem and the Arab refugees, we have taken our stand uncompromisingly. We — and others — can deal with consequent endeavour to mobilize, for our discomfiture, the elements that make for unrest in the Middle East, and we shall be vigilant in debate upon the Arab League's candidature for recognition by the United Nations and on the disposal of the former Italian colonies. What matters is that Israel is undergoing metamorphosis from a subject on the Agenda to an equal and articulate membership, and it is to world problems, as Mr. Sharett has said, that we must apply this new status and the right of impartial and constructive intervention it carries. It is in that all-important sphere that we must begin to show our worth and mettle as a force to prevent negation of the Assembly in a sterile wrangling between East and West.

"Practical experience in matters of mediation and conciliation in the last two years may be useful in the discussions of the conflict between Greece and her Balkan neighbours, where the UNSCOB may give way to some other instrument. On the other hand, in the light of reports of the fate which has overtaken Zionist leaders in Rumania, it may be necessary to reconsider Israel's previous position when she abstained from voting on the charges levelled against Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania for having disregarded basic human rights.

We have no local knowledge of atomic energy, but we can at least align our sane thinking with those who wish to save the Assembly from splitting on that fearful rock.

In such issues as colonial trusteeships and the autonomy of so-called backward peoples Israel can preach its own democratic philosophy; and, more poignantly than most, it can speak with an authoritative voice concerning the resettlement, not of Arab refugees alone, but of the millions of wandering, forgotten souls, flotsam of the Second World War, who entreat of salvation. On questions such as that of Spain, too, Israel takes its own line based on the feelings of its people toward the present regime and its record in the not too distant past.

The opening of the Assembly nearly coincides with the Eve of Yom Kippur. Jewry will pray on this Day of Atonement that the nations, through their representatives gathered at Lake Success, may this time succeed in laying the foundations of a universal peace.

J.N.F. PROGRAMME FOR WORK VILLAGES

Changing the Face of Galilee

By HUGH ORGEL

IN the flat, arid area of the Negev, where farming awaits only the turn of a tap, the most popular form of settlement is the Moshav, the cooperative village. On the rocky hilltops of Galilee, and in the mountainous area of the Jerusalem corridor things are not so easy, and other methods of colonization had to be found to help the settlers in their first difficult years.

There are some four million dunams of rocky, mountainous land in Israel, and it is hoped to reclaim about a million dunams by the establishment of "work villages" and *maavarot* (temporary work camps) which will probably develop ultimately into cooperative villages. But in their early days, while the settlers are still clearing the rocks from their plots and while they are engaged in afforestation work and the construction of roads, they will be employed in the main by the Jewish National Fund, which has undertaken to pay IL.1.400 per day for such jobs, providing between 220 and 240 work-days a year.

In the past the Palestine hill country was almost the exclusive preserve of the Arabs. While thousands of Arab farmers made their living from these uplands, which stretch along the northern border of the country and in the area around Jerusalem, hardly more than a thousand Jews were to be found settled there. Under the new scheme of work villages, the J.N.F. aims to settle 20,000 families in Galilee alone during the coming four or five years. So far, 4,080 families have already been settled this year in 17 hill villages in Galilee and in 19 villages in the Jerusalem corridor, and their number will increase to 5,000 before the end of the year. A similar number will be settled next year.

Four Million Trees a Year

The first 5,000 families are expected to plant four million trees during the coming year and to clear about 10,000 dunams of rocky land for farm cultivation. Each family will have about 50 dunams of its own land to tend. Some will be cleared soil in the immediate vicinity of the "block house" being built by the Ministry of Labour which is using contractors from both the private and cooperative sectors, with the assistance of the new settlers as labourers. Other areas will be on neighbouring hillsides, where each settler will receive a few dunams of fruit-bearing trees — peach, plum, apple, fig and olive — to look after. According to Mr. Yosef Weitz, Director of Land and Afforestation of the Jewish National Fund, this scheme should enable each family to acquire property in the form of a small auxiliary farm and an orchard worth about a thousand pounds in the course of five years.

For the few years before the villagers are self-supporting, work will be provided

Yemenites who had never heard of aeroplanes before their recent flight from Aden now use modern pneumatic drills to clear the land of rocks. Photo by Schlesinger

by the J.N.F. in the form of general afforestation work, planting trees for timber and fruit during the winter, and in clearing the land and cutting new roads in the summer. This will cost the Fund about IL. 2 m. per year.

Mechanical Stone Clearance

Most of the newcomers being settled in these hill villages are from the Yemen, the majority of them having arrived within the past eight or nine months. Today they are busy helping build their houses and are using the most modern machinery to break up the gigantic rocks which cover their fields. While groups are busy with compressors and pneumatic drills purchased with the U.S. Export-Import Bank loan, others push them away by hand, to the accompaniment of a rhythmic chant. In some villages giant rooters and bulldozers are used to shift the rocks.

When a new village is planned by the J.N.F., tents are erected and a group of wooden huts put up to serve as schoolhouse, cooperative grocery and synagogue, etc. The newcomers move to their new village in groups of from 130 to 150 families and are immediately employed in levelling a road along which lorries can move with building materials for the houses, and by which heavy machinery can be brought to ease the job of rock clearing. When their houses are ready the tents are struck and moved to another site, while the villagers continue with their afforestation and farming work. Hillsides not suited to fruit trees are planted with pines and other trees for timber. Narrow tracks suitable for jeeps are blasted in the hillside, to enable the hundreds of thousands of saplings to be brought quickly to the planting site.

If any of the new settlers are ever discouraged by the back-breaking task of clearing the rocks by hand they should pay a visit to the kibbutz of Eilon, on the Lebanese border. Here, with the help of modern machinery, 50 dunams of stony ground were cleared of rocks; planted with tomatoes and the first fruit picked within the space of four months — an example of what can be done with the 20th century equipment.

Centuries ago the Galilee hillsides were covered with thick forests, traces of which are still to be found in the stunted trees and bushes clinging to the steep slopes. These are to be won back to full growth by careful pruning; they will form the nucleus of the future forests which will stretch between the line of villages along the northern border. These forests, together with the roads linking the villages, will in future form part of Israel's strategic defence plan, as well as providing homes and work for thousands of new immigrants and possibly helping to change Israel's climate.

Readers' Letters

PAPER CHASE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Even richer countries than ours found it worthwhile to organize nation-wide salvage campaigns with a zest that brought tons of used paper back to the factories and thence to public use. People were educated by radio, press and posters to avoid waste of paper.

Just think of the thousands of cigarette packets now thrown away every day but which could be put to use again.

Yours, etc.,
KURT WEISSBERG

Jerusalem, August 15.

PLEA FOR ROOM

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I enquire whether any of your readers is prepared to let an unfurnished room to a young lady. I came to this country a year ago from England and have as yet been unable to find anything, as the limited income of a secretary makes it impossible for me to pay key-money. I therefore still live in furnished digs, whilst paying storage for my things.

There must still be some decent people about who would be satisfied with a reasonable rent and I am encouraged in this belief by the generous response received by one of your readers (a Canadian) to a similar appeal last year.

Yours, etc.,
"OPTIMIST"

(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, September 11.

PLANS FOR UNITED REPUBLIC

Korean Post-War Problems

By NORA BELOFF

LAKE SUCCESS — While United Nations forces are fighting in Korea delegates at Lake Success are searching for positive war aims.

Now that they are recovering from their initial shock of discovering the United Nations at war, the delegates are beginning to wonder whether the purely negative job of resistance and dissuasion will be enough. Many of them believe that even after military victory Korea will still remain the likeliest starting-off place for the third World War.

Not that the inhabitants of this exposed peninsula are abnormally bellicose. It is a question of what G. K. Chesterton would have called "maps rather than chaps." Seen from the communist mainland of Asia, Korea is a jumping-off ground for military intervention aimed at overthrowing communist regimes. Such a situation has been compared by American commentators with having Florida occupied by anti-American forces. On the other hand, the same peninsula under communist control and seen from Japan would be what General MacArthur calls "a dagger in the heart" of the American Pacific defence ring.

Political Problem

In short, if Korea is not to threaten anybody's lifelines, it must not be communist as North Korea was, it must not be anti-communist as the Syngman Rhee regime in South Korea was — yet nobody wants it to be once more partitioned after the unhappy experience at the 38th Parallel.

Although the Korean Republic has been recognized by the United Nations, the Syngman Rhee government was elected exclusively by the southern half of the peninsula and therefore most delegates here do not believe it has a legitimate claim to exercise sovereignty over the whole country. Once the invasion is repulsed and the North Koreans presumably in rout, there will, therefore, be a vacuum which the U.N. itself will be called upon to fill. A prolonged interregnum is expected while peace is being restored, relief administered, populations resettled and before the natives can be called to the polls to select their own form of government.

Advice from Asia

So far, the Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, in a speech delivered at Victoria, but disseminated and widely discussed at Lake Success, has come nearer than any other statesman to grappling with this problem: "It would be useful," Mr. Pearson said, "if U.N. were to establish a small commission to work out with representatives of the Republic of Korea plans for a government of a free and united Korea once fighting has ceased in that unhappy land. I am afraid that more will be required than a return to the *status quo*. To determine what more should be required is, I think, primarily the responsibility, and indeed the privilege, of the Asian members of the United Nations. For that purpose I think it would be wise to have the majority of the commission from Asia. We get a lot of good advice these days from Asian leaders on the handling of Asian problems. This would be a good occasion to offer them the responsibility for translating this advice into action."

This text has been carefully studied by Sir Benegal Rau, U.N. delegate from India, knowing that his country as the leading Asian power could be expected to take the initiative in the Pearson peace plan. In Sir Benegal's view, I understand, no Asiatic solution for the Korean crisis is possible until the U.N. lifts its ban on Republican China. Korea cannot be pacified, he believes, against the will of its giant neighbour and without effective Chinese cooperation.

Indians hotly resent American charges that their Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru's earlier proposals for admitting Republican China into the U.N. as a prelude to settling the war in Korea was "appeasement" of Soviet Russia. They say, on the contrary, that Westerners, whether they like it or not, will have to admit China as the only possible means of ending Asian wars.

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Warning West Against Germany

By LANDRUM BOLLING

IT is possible to get too much spot news, to hear too many radio bulletins, to read too many communiques.

A good case in point is to be found in reports on the assorted efforts to build up a workable defence arrangement in Western Europe, most immediately highlighted by the discussion of whether Western Germany is to be allowed to rearm.

A thoughtful and comprehensive analysis of the whole broad problem has fortunately been set forth in a little book, "Reprieve From War" (Macmillan), by Lionel Gelber, a Canadian expert on international affairs and a former official of the United Nations.

During the second World War, Mr. Gelber wrote a prophetic book, called "Peace By Power," in which he argued for greater realism in plans to keep the peace. His point was that solemn covenants to outlaw war, international machinery to settle disputes and paper promises to disarm are not enough. For the foreseeable future the best hope would depend upon the maintenance of enough power in the hands of the free nations to keep in being an effective balance against any possible new aggression.

Breathing Spell

The North Atlantic Pact, and its attendant plans for rearmament, the continued United States superiority in atomic weapons — these help provide the power that can win us a breathing-spell. The consolidation of the West, argues Mr. Gelber, is the most urgent task before us; and that consolidation, he makes clear, means establishing impressive military power. By preparing for war it may be possible to save the peace; at worst it should be insurance against defeat.

"The United Nations cannot," he writes, "through its own decrees, terminate the contest of power. The contest of power will instead make or mar the United Nations.

"The more the West stands firm, the better the opportunity for a world order in which a genuinely collective responsibility may prevail."

What Russia Could Offer

In organizing the West, Mr. Gelber sees the greatest danger connected with the old conundrum of what to do about Germany. As he sees it, a strong, independent Germany is "more likely to take up the cudgels against the West than for it." The bribes which the Soviets can offer the Germans are obvious:

(1) *national unification;*

(2) *return of at least some of the eastern German provinces handed over to Poland;*

(3) *another chance to become a great power, allied with an expanding, aggressive Soviet Union;*

(4) *unlimited markets for German goods in the backward areas of the Soviet empire, and*

(5) *even such an incidental blandishment as anti-Semitism for "impenitent Germans."*

Analysing what he considers the failures of Anglo-American policy in rebuilding Western Germany "too rapidly," Mr. Gelber concludes on a warning note:

"Against the West the defeated Germans can now no longer go their own way alone; together with the Russians they might find new worlds to conquer. What the question may then boil down to is one of Germany's revival or Europe's survival. Through an indiscriminate effort to restore the European balance with German help, the world preponderance of the West may be lost."

There is no doubt that Mr. Gelber has stated the risk correctly. The French, for example, are as fully aware of that danger as anyone, yet even the French are now willing to bring the Germans into the closest economic and military alliance with the West. The horrible truth — as the Korean war has revealed — is that the West is so woefully weak militarily that almost any gamble is likely to be taken nowadays to win a "reprieve from war," including the rearmament of Western Germany.

(ONA)

RAMBLER'S NOTEBOOK

Fishing in Rehov Nordau

WHENEVER I am in Haifa, I go fishing. I do not go out with the trawlers, nor with the barges, nor in the evening with the Tripolitanian lantern fishers. I do not even join the water-front philosophers who spend hours on the dock in order to exchange a worm against a 'fishlet' of the same size. But there is that fish shop in Rehov Nordau, unique in this country not only because it sells real live fish and not frozen fillet, but also because it is an island of cool submarine quiet amidst the bustle of Haifa's shopping centre.

There are big illuminated tanks down the centre and along the walls and all the colourful variety of tropical fish glide silently between emerald curtains of aquatic flora. You are not expected to buy fish. You are not even expected to talk fish. You are welcome just to look at fish — and fish fanciers. Sometimes a real client drops in and Mr. Hellman takes his little white net in order to catch a tiny sapphire or ruby or zebra-like thing, selected after careful consideration. Some transparent midgets find themselves in a jam pot with a fiery looking, bearded, coal-black fish. "Won't they fight?" I asked. "Why should they?" says the man who knows. "They aren't human beings."

But he is willing to concede that there are also fighting fish such as the lapislazuli Siamese "Fighters" who treat their wives with such admirable firmness, sending them back to the nest whenever they venture forth. "But," he concludes, "a fighting fish does look like a fighting fish and is better left alone."

Less Trouble Than Pups

Mr. Hellman educates his patrons from early childhood. He supplies kindergartens with little aquaria, because fish are the only pets the tired nurses have the strength to care for after working hours. He gives fish tanks to schools but a good many children want to have fish of their own. Most parents grant this request willingly because tropical fish are far less bother than pups or kittens. It is not long before the parents themselves fall for the fascination of the silent, but living seascape. "There is a man who bought the black Molasia and the Swordtail," Mr. Hellman says. "He comes year after year and says he is buying for his son. I know well enough that the fish are for himself!"

There is an amazing variety of tropical fish in the shop but I refuse to be drawn into horrible zoological mistakes in listing all the gem-like beauties hailing from all the warm rivers between the Amazon and Me-kong. Astonishingly enough, they are all sabras, bred in this country from specimens imported many years ago. Only reluctantly is it admitted that there is some fresh import, which Mr. Kaplan surely will not mind. From time to time a far travelled fish fancier drops in and delivers a jam pot, the habitat of a tiny couple, the founders of a new exotic family.

I am perfectly well aware that for the true hobbyist the breeding of tropical fish is something as serious and scientific as is the collecting of stamps or coins. I am of a simple mind and I shall never grasp these intricacies. For me the "Fish Corner" means just a place where living loveliness is sold without points, an enchanted place from which I emerge into Rehov Nordau like a deep-sea diver coming up from the red coral jungles.

Th. F. M.

TODAY'S Registration Calendar

Regular Service and Reserves

TEL AVIV, JAFFA and RAMAT GAN — Age-group: 1901-1910
9 a.m.—2 p.m., 4—8 p.m.
at the only Registration Office in Jaffa: 4 Rehov 40 (near the filling station in King George Avenue).

HAIFA — Age-group: 1901-1911 (for those who have failed to register)
8 a.m.—4 p.m.

Today also at: Kiryat Hayim, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat Shmuel, Kiryat Frostig, Kiryat Bialik, Kfar Ata, Gev Yam, Sabinya, Ir Ganim, Asor Hatsaaiya, Kar-kur, Dalia, Genossar, Tel Mond, Kfar Giv. Ain Vered, Kfar Avoda, Bnei Dror, Mishmeret, Kfar Hess, Herut, Kfar Yasevetz, Shhunat Yaacov, Binyamina, Ramat Hashofet, Kadima, Tsur Moshe, Ge'ulim, Pardessiya, Beit Dagon, Moshav Mishmar Hashiv'a, Rodim, N'tiva, Hadera, Mishke Petrik.

Full details of the next day's calendar are given every evening at 8.27 on KOL ISRAEL.

OUR STRENGTH is in OUR RESERVES

S.S. LAGUARDIA

Embarkation Notice

Owing to the eve of Yom Kippur, the ship will leave HAIFA earlier than usual. Consequently, outgoing passengers are requested to be in the Haifa Port between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, tomorrow, September 20, 1950.

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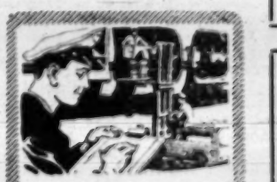

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September 20—22; September 25—27; October 2—4.

• TOURS TO THE NEGEV AND REHOVOT

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